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Chicago—The fate of Nathan F.
Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, scions
of old Chicago millionaire families
who kidnaped and murdered Robert

who kidnaped and murdered Robert Franks hest May 21, has been sealed, Judge John R. Caverly has completed the decision he will render day after tomorrow as the last act of his connection with the criminal courts of teck county. Upon it rests whether the youths shall die upon the gallows or gow into manhood in the

Illinois state penitentiary, to which counsel pleaded that they be sent for life.

Thice sheets of ruled Paper Thice sheets of ruled manila paper containing approximately 1,000 words is the decision of Judgo Caverly

written vesterday after, under escor

written yesterday after, under escort of a guard, he had attended church. A short, terse review of the case, the record of which reached into the thousands of pages, and his decision with the official form to be added as he pronounces sentence, was the result of the judge's afternoon of labor.

Using an ordinary lead pencil and a few sheets of paper, Judge Caverly ant at his desk in his library and

o secreey, in be typewritten. The world will know what the

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WASHINGTON

CITY CAN GET NO HELP JUDGE CAVERLY'S WAY 13.

TOO MANY HOMES SENTENCE

Houses Average Less Than 200 Feet Apart, Making Aid Impossible.

Janeaville's hopes for the paving o North Washington street in 1925. from Highland avenue north to the city limits, as a federal aid project, were blasted Saturday with the receipt by City Manager Heary Traxier of a fetter from J. T. Domainey, Madison, acting auto highway englines, informing him that the state highway commission could not approve the job as a federal aid project because the houses average less than 106 feet apart.

Mr. Poraghey said the commission regretted not belief able to help out Janesville in the Highway 13 matter, particularly in view of the cooperation the city is giving that hely, but declared that federal aid for the job is an absolute impossibility.

"Much as it would like to, the commission cannot approve the job as a federal aid project." Mr. Donaghey stated. "It would be useless for the commission to approve it because the federal government positively refuses in grant aid on any street where the houses average less than 120 feet apart."

Hambrecht Made Survey.

Mr. Donaghey's letter was necompanied by a bineprint and report of city limits, as a federal aid project

Mr. Denaghey's letter was necom-panied by a bineprint and report of A. L. Hambrecht, division engineer, on the results of a survey made over panied by a bineprint and report of wrote out the document which with A. L. Hambrecht, division engineer, on the results of a survey made over the down, according to legal men, as on the results of a survey made over the important decisions. Moreover, the down, according to legal men, as one of the important decisions of the 3,500 foot route on Washington with Know Wednesday.

Today the rough draft will be invited over to a stenographer, sworth

FREE WOMAN IN BIG MAIL TRAIN HOLDUP

the associatio paiss.

Chienge-Louiso Drafko, formerly of New London, was freed of a charte of conditivity in the \$2,000,000 Rendont, til, mad robbery last June, by Pritted States Commissioner Bertler today. She was held, however, in londs of \$10,000 as a material withous in the case.

Woman Refuses to Appear and Cronin Case Ends

The case against William Cronic. mescalle man, arrested in Chicago aturday on a local warrant chira-ing the attack of a young women, ossession of ilquor and intestection possession of figuor and intostention has been aropped, according to Chief of Police Charles Newman.
Cranin was arrested in Chicago and Sergeant Charles Handy sent to the city for his return. During his absence, the young woman on whom the attack is alleged to have been made, appeared at this pulse; station stating that under no circumstances would she prosecute or appear as a witness in the case. appear as a witness in the case.

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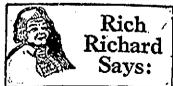
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[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS]
Frankfort, Ky.—Pwo firemen and on engineer were killed and another engineer was seriously injured in a head-on collision between an L. & N. work train and 'freight train near Plankfort.

Lumber Office Safe Is Looted

Knocking the combination of the heavy office safe off with a rullway coal pick, thieves looted the Schaller & McKey Lumber company office early Sanday morning, escuping with about \$25 in change. Entrance to the building was

with about \$25 in change.
Entrance to the building was gained through forcing an east window. The real pick was found lying near the sufe. The office was ramsacked but nothing else taken.



AN OUNCE of patience is worth a pound of Especially when the ounce of patience is spent in watching for opportunities among the Classified Ads.

Read them today!

Wisconsin Conference Members Arriving for ... Preliminary Meetings

TUESDAY, SEPT. D.

2:00 n. m.—Examination of candidates
for admission.

2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of
Home Missions and Church Extension.

3:00 p. n.—Conference claimant's commission.
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the board of examiners and undergraduates.
5:30 p. m.—Hinerant's club banquet.
Served in the Y. M. C. A. banquet room. Rev. Allen Adams, chairman. Address by the Rev. J. T. Wurdle Stafford, D. D. C. L.
7:30 p. m.—Service of welcome. Rev. Frederick F. Case, presiding. Organ Prelude—Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messlah, Handel. Hymn No. 1—"O for a Thousand Tougues".

'ongues". .yer—Rev. F. J. Turner. Prayer—Rev. F. J. Turner. Greetings: For the city, Henry Tranier, city

ror the city, Henry Traxier, city manager.
For the churches, Rev. Robert A. MacMullen.
For the Chamber of Commerce, Oscar N. Nelson, secretary.
Response—Rev. Richard Evans.

D. D.
Hymn No. 411—"O Master Let Me
Walk With Thea!"

8:15 p. m.—Hustrated open forum on
church publicity. Dr. Dan D.
Brummitt, editor Northwestern
Christian Advocate, Chicago,

9:00 p. m.—Reception for Bishop
Locke and Bishop Anderson.

The vanguard of Wisconsin Methalodist hosts began arriving Monday for the annual Wisconsin conference, which will open Tuesday in Cargill Memorial Methodist church.

Among the first to arrive were members of the board of conference examiners, who will conduct the examinations of candidates for admission into the conference Tuesday morning. The examinations will start at 9 a. m. morning. The start at 9 a. m.

Candidates for entrance examina tions and for those in the various advanced classes began arriving late Bishop William F. Anderson

Bishop William E. Anderson of Boston, who will preside at the 78th annual session, and Bishop Charles E. Locke, the new bishop of the St. Paul area, of which the Wisconsin conference is a part, are expected Tuesday.

Meetings Open Tuesday

Preliminary meetings will get under way tomorrow, following the examination period. The Board of Home Missions and Churchy Exten-The world will know what the tired little man wrote, soon after 19:30 a. m. central daylight saying time. Wednesday morning.
In the trook county half, Lock and Lempold agent Sanday listening to an entertainment by several professionals. It was the last Sanday they will spend in their old cells. By mext sunday, they will be either in the death cells or awaiting removal to the doller pendentiary.

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ed in the idea.

Janesville for Observance Here of Defense Day

All former service men are invited to attend and bring their families. The program was announced Monday by George DeBruin, vice commander, acting in the absence of John W. Gross, post commander, a lail game between the married

Arrington Farm

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE]

Milton—A \$2,000 loss was suffered when the barn and sile on the E. F. Arrington farm, one and one-half infles northeast of here, was struck by lightning at 1, a. in, Monday and barned to the ground. The Milton fice department was summoned. Stock in the barn was saved, Several tons of hay were destroyed.

STATE SENATE MAY BE

MEET THIS

Precipitates Action.

ed today.

Platt said a conference of progressives will be held in Milwaukee tomorrow morning or Wednesday at which time the proposal will be con-

nto the race is said to have resulted directly from the demand made by Jovernor Dlaine Saturday that the ola senator appear before him and lyulge information of alleged law foliations in the state capitol.

[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Coming on the heels of Governor Blaine's open action against the hooded order, the reported preparations for the demonstrations are considered highly important.

Mayor I. M. Kittleson stated today he had not been asked for a permitate hold the parade. He declined to state whether he would issue the permit if asked. Chief of Police Shaughnessy has instituted an investigation to determine whether hooded parades are barred under state laws.

failure to presecute individuals after an investigation is a new legal question which will be presented to the state supreme court if Governor Blaine carries out his order suspending George B. Clementson, district attorney of Grant county, attorneys for Clementson said leday. The suspension order will come hefore Governor Blaine at Madison tomorrow at which time Clementson will contend that an investigation which he made brought the conclusion that the action advised by the executive was not warranted, the attorney said.

Here are some of the answers, Judge H. L. Maxfield—"Defense Day should most certainly be observed in Janesville. I think that the Chamber of Commerce should take the lead and plan some sort of program so that all of the citizens may appreciate in true significant."

and means of co-operating in sup-port of the independent presidential ticket, Senator Robert M. Laboliette declared "that one of the funda-mental issues in this campaign is the high cost of living as it was in 1912 when Woodrow Wilson clearly defined it in understandable terms." "Shall the people of America coned in the idea."

E. H. Ryan, local attorney—"I am for prepareduess but I do not think that Defense Day should be celebrated in the United States by an undue display of military power. It would appear that such action (Continues on Fago 5)

"Shall the people of America continue to be subjected to the courtor of the special interests which crack the while in the corridors of the while in the corridors of the while in the cabinet and control the markets of the country?" asked Mr. LaFoliette.

Powers in Control.

bounce, dictate appointments in the call the markets of the country? asked all LaCollette.

These powers have been in coat trol, otherwise, we would not have had a failure or a Dungherty in the wall and a failure or a Dungherty in the wall and a failure of a Dungherty in the wall and a failure of a Dungherty in the wall and a failure of a Dungherty in the wall and a failure of a Dungherty in the wall and the failure of a Dungherty in the company for the down that is a deciment will not be the whole for the otherwise the wall and the company of the wall and the company of the wall and the company of the wall and the wall a VISIT EVANSVILLE

HOME FIRST TIME

IN FOUR DECADES

Livansville — Mrs. Orrin Parker and Mrs. Will Price. Ansley, Neb., are making their first visit to their old home here in 43 years. A family reinion was held Sunday by Mrs. II. A. Higday in their honor, Those attending were Mrs. Floyd George and two children, Alee and Archie; Mr, and Mrs. Walter George and Ethel, Laster and Mrs. Charles Burtis, Janes-Ray George and Ethel, Laster and Pauline, Mrs. Lilla V. Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtis, Janes-Yille; Mr. and Mrs. Linka V. Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtis, Janes-Yille; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George.

Brutine, Mrs. Lilia V. Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtis, Janesn ville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George.
L Mrs. Marion Wilson, Detroit, Mich.; Klux Klan were lauded by Gilbert Mrs. Sylvester Purington, Albany.

| Mrs. Sylvester Purington, Albany. | The American party.

GROOM SEVERSON City's Valuation Cut \$500,000 Due to Homestead Law

day by City Assessor Frank L. Smith, at the opening session of the board of review, is \$28,853,132, less homestead exemptions WEEK of \$994,500, leaving a net assessment of \$27,858,632. This figure represents a decrease of \$527,955 over the 1923 assessment but were it not for the exemptions it would mean an increase this year of \$466,545. Mr.

included this company's assessm

Vote Against Plan in Wis-

consin.

ISPECIAL TO THE Game.

Monticello—Mrs. Lester

55. Precport, 10... was
injured and two others were

montions mortally, when injured and two others were hart, one perhaps mortally, when a small touring car turned over in the ditch a quarter of a mile north of here Sanday afternoon, after being growded off the Monrue-Monticello concrete week.

Daniel Shear, brother of the dead Daniel Shear, brother of the dead woman, was seriously injured; and may dle. Lester Wyman, husband of the dead woman, was but alightly hurt.

The accident occurred as the three, riding towards Madison, were presed by a large car driven by Weiter Freitag of Stoughton, Freitag, it is claimed by Wyman, turned in share.

claimed by Wyman, turned in sharp-ly after passing him, causing the Freeport man to swerve his car vio-

neck. He suffered greatly from loss of blood. The injuries of Wyman are

superficial.

The injuries of Wyman are superficial.

The party was enroute to Madison to surprise the Wymans' son.

Inquest Possible
District Attorney II. N. D. Caradine late Tuesday expects to determine whether or not he will order an inquest into the death of the woman, Mr. Caradine said it was "purely an accident." He said that he did not believe there was any evidence that cident before making a final decision.
Coroner Frank L. Shriner of Monroe made no investigation, as the
matter was first reported to Caradine.
Freiten told District Attorney
Caradine that his car did not strike
the smaller car nor turn in too
sharply.

Members of the Big Four Broth
and, the old Prairie du Chien divisof the Chieago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul railway have voice against
merger of seniority rights into the
megrouping of the Madison divistion. This was announced. Sunday,
by A. S. Wright, local chaigman of
the Brotherhood of Locomorive
Speeds

DISAVOWAL OF GERMANY NOT

Invitations have been received by a number of republicans in Nock country to act as vice presidents at the meeting to be addressed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, republican conditions to the distribution of the United States, Thursday area.

11, at the Milwaukee auditorium.

FINISHES CITY



CHIEF NEWMAN Chief of Police Charles Newman, whose resignation was handed in

increase of \$230,755 over 1922. Personal property is valued at \$7., \$22,572, or an increase of \$235,750 over last year's total. From the real estate assessment roll must be deducted \$994,509, representing \$500 homestead exemption claims filed by 1,382 home owners. Tew Protests Entered. Only live formal protests were entered at the morning session of the board of roview, and five informal objections, Two of the formal protests were fled by the Rock County National bank and the Rock County Savings & Trust company, objecting to the assessment of their enpital stock. The other three were from home cowners and their objections were taken under consider-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

empital stock. The other three were from home owners and their objections were taken under consideration to be decided later. In only one, however, is any change predicted from the assessor's figures.

The entire city conneil, with City Manager Henry Tragler, City Alformay Roy Roger G. Cumingham and City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen, sat as members of the board of review. All the following the regime of the confined for the morning meeting for the possession of the gateway adjournment was taken to 5 p. 26.

Shanchai line of warfare.

Out of a series of reports received here today there was an indication that initiary orders is ned from Pecking showed that acti thes were under way in provinces dividing the separated fields of battle and before many hours the area from Shanghai to Peking would be one councefed point of conflict, 759 miles in length.

Although the invading armies of (Confinued on Page 5)

Brotherhoods of Two Divisions

Woman and Child Thrown grom Buggy by Car-Driver

World Flyers

Arrive at

New York

[BY ANNOCLATED PRESS]

Mitchel Field, N. Y.—The army's round-fle-world flyers reached to a wistin field here at 3:30 p. m. to-day from Boston. The Frince of Wales was among those walting to greet the flyers.

Wenthers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Four hundred and forty-flye men are affected.

New York

Buggy by Car—Driver

Speeds on.

Struct: by an automobile whose driver falled to stop and come to beg. Magnolis road, was badly injured shurter agreement by the rail-to-day from Boston. The period division would make their working conditions unstable because a man older in length of service on either old division would make the risks to take the job of walten field here at 3:30 p. m. to-day from Boston. The Frince of Wales was among those walting to greet the flyers.

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would affect 90 men here, most of whom are married and own their homes.

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of the Order of Conductors are affected. The general chairman of these lines are how taking the matter up with J. T. Gillin, general manager of the C. was severely bruised.

while hunting, Sunday,

VETERAN MERCHANT BEAD

Manitowoe—S. D. Croll, for in Milwaukee—Vincent Kalazny, 24, years engaged in business here as a Milwaukee, is in a hospital suffering with a wound in his left erm from a with a wound in his left erm from a constraint of the min he was carrying

CITY MANAGER MON-DAY. SILENT ON MOVE Makes No Statement as to Plans-Successor Not Yet Appointed.

Charles Newman, chief of police of Janesville for the past three years, handed in his resignation to City Manager Henry Traxler today to take effect Nov. 1. The resignation was at first dated to become effective Oct. 1, but the chief later postponed the time one month.

Chief Newman declined to make

any further statement supplementary to the letter given the etty ::: n

ager.

Mr. Newman was appointed chief
of the Janesville pollee department
and was sworn into office on July 18, 1921, at a session of the police and fire commission when George G. Sutherland was temporary chateman and John E. Kennedy, secretary, this appointment was extended by City Manager Trasfer when be assumed office,

Ninth in 16 Years,

Deloy to Me. November appoint.

Ninth in 16 Years,
Prior to Mr. Newmon's appointment, he had served as marshal at
Brodhead and also as a deputy
sheriff. He was formerly in professional baseball, having played for 12
years, two years of which were with
the New York Nationals as centeritation. delder. - Mr. Newman was the pinth mu

Frost Is Again **Predicted for** Tonight

Gazette, Janesville: Cooler tonight with likelihood of frost. However some possibility clouds will prevent.

DONNELL.

. This was the dispatch received by

licek river, after going down Saturday, went up an inch and a quarter over Sunday night and pow is 23% inches above the government mark.

Chicago—Frest is probable to-night in Minnesota, Wisconsin. Michigan and also in Chicago and vicinity if the sky clears, according to weather forecasts today. As to popular beliefs that a mild winter follows a cool summer, C. A. Donnell, acting district forcenster, merely said there is nothing in weather receives to support such a belief.

INJURED WHEN STAND FALLS

science to support such a belief.

Int association pairs?

Merriti—One person is deed and co-suffered injuries of a more or less serious nature as the result of a coldapse of a two ctory judge's stand at the fair grounds here yesterday, dusting an automobile polo mach.

Erwin Schewe, 12, of Berlin, died from injuries emised when the stand-fell on him. With two companions, he was standing near the stand, into which nearly 100 persons had found their way. their way.
The stand buckled under the excessive weight and collapsed with but alight warning.

A DRUNKEN MAN

Edgerton-Mungus Johnson, Edgerton, will spend six months in the county jul. He was arrested here Saturday for being intoxicated, He was med \$100 and costs by Justice Hruska but couldn't pay, so goes to

THE WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Tuesdays cooler tonights probably from if sky clears. gun be was carrying

commander, acting in the absence of John W. Gross, post commander. A hall game between the married and the single men will be staged at 5 p. m. It will be followed by a busket pleale lunch, with Mesdames Free Ellis, Alta Carter and Herman Reinke in charge. After supper, stunts will be held in the paylion under direction of Walter Krueger. Short patriotic services will then be held, with the slugging of "America" and a short patriotic talk. The evening will be devoted to a free damee for those in attendance. The committee in charge of all arrangements consists of Leo J. Ford, chairman, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Lee Schlurter, Mrs. Herman Reinke, Mrs. Alta Carter, Miss Cora. Drew, Frank L. Gleason, Walter Krueger, S. R. Heck, John A. Fox, William Moore, Dewey Oberholtz and A. J. Olson. Officers Will Act. Action on Defense day activities will be taken up today and tomorrow by the reserve officers located in Janesville, in connection with E. F. Ehrlinger, head of the local citizense military training camp activities. The members of the officers' reserve in the city are Capt. William Denier—The Rev. Walter A. Grace, priest, former pastor of the shrine of St. Anne at Arvada. Colo, convicted of forgery of liquor withdrawal permits in June, 1923, must serve his prison sentence of two years imposed by Judge L. Foster Symes, the circuit court of appeals ruled here today. ruled here today.

activities.

The members of the officers' reserve in the city are Capt, William E. Duthie, Capt. Perle Grimshaw, Lieut. Leland Hyzer, Lieut. Arthur F. Karberg, Capt. Vincent Koch, Philip E. Korst, Capt. Aubrey H. Pember, Lieut. Theodore C. Sales, and Capt. Philip Whitchead, who is the Europe.

Fire; Loss \$2,000

LA FOLLETTE CHIEF IN

INDEPENDENT.

Executive Demand That Iola Men Appear Before Him

[at Associated values]

Madbon-A movement has been inaugurated to get State Senator Herman J. Severson of lola to enter the face for governor as an independent emiddate in the fortheoming general election. Chester Flatt, campaign manager for Lieut. Governor George F. Comings during the primary, stated today.

12. J. Gross, president of the Wis-corsin Men's Progressive association, and other anti-Daine progressives will participate in the conference,

The movement to bring Severson

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

KIAN: PARADE: RUMORED

IN MADISON; UNCONFIRMED

Madison—Reports that the Ki
Kiux Khan will stage an enormous
demonstration and parade around
the capitol square here on Sept. 23,
were neither confirmed nor denied
by leaders of the organization today.
Coming on the heels of Governor
Station's open action, against the

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REMOVAL PROPOSITION

OF TO SUPREME COURT

Lancaster—Whether the governor
can remove a district attorney for
failure to prosecute individuals affi-

date for vice president of the United wholesale and retail fruit dealer, is States. Thursday evening, September dead at the age of 57. He leaves a 11, at the Milwaukee auditorium. widow and one daughter.

bottom upwards in the dich at the side of the morning meeting, for the possession of neither car was going at an excessive speed. Shear and Wyman are now at the Wyman home, being removed there after physicians dressed their injuries. Sixteen stitches were taken to close up the deep gash in Shear's cock. He suffered greatly from loss

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

NORDMAN FAVORS|ROCK CO. CATTLE COW SALES PLANSINOW AT LANCASTER

FEDERAL AID FOR

over 200 feet about.

NO. WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1.) flave paved to a width of 18 feet without expense to Janesville.

The report shows no place between the city limits and Highland avenue where can be found a continuous stretch where the houses average over 200 feet apart.

The results of this survey show the distance between houses ranging from 97.2 feet up to 188.2 feet, as followed:

STREET REFUSED

sissippi Offers Dairy Opportunities.

[nv associatio pness] Madison The Black Belt of Missis sippi offers an unlimited opportunity to Wisconsin dallymen for the sale of daliy cattle, Edward Nordman, state commissioner of markets, declares in a report of an extended investigation the section, issued today, Com-issioner Nordman, at the request of iscondin daliymen, spent two weeks Mississippl surveying the situ-

The litter fielt has wide possibilities as a dairy section, Commissioner Nordman says, the predicts that within a few years, the Mississippi belt will be one of the foremost dairy centers, due to climate and other favorable conditions. Mr. Nordman recommends a conference of Wisconsin and Mississippi dairymen to be held during or shortly after the National Dairy show at Milwaukee. "Indrying will soon form one of the chief sources of Income of the farmers in the Hack Belt region," Commissioner Nordman's report states. "There will be a demand in that section for dairy cattle of the breeds which Wisconsin farmers are

broads which Wisconsin farmers are

that section for dulry cattle of the breeds which Wisconsin farmers are producing in arcadest quantities, namely the Holsteins, thermseys, frown Swiss and Ayrshires, I do not believe that Jerseys from the north will ever be much in demand herause this breed is extensively produced there now.

"The prospects for dairy development depends on how the situation is handled. So far as the land and elimate of the region are concerned, they are not murpassed by any sections that I have visited. In view of the fact that they have nine mentls of pasture season, it is possible to bendle the pastures so that they will furnish a balanced ration for dairy stock during the growing season, and meaningement, will support as many cown ner unit of land as any section in the country."

Estatively low cost of land as any seasons and mild winters are some of the factors which Mr. Needman pointed out indicated Milssispipi would soon become a successful dairy state. He urself Wisconsin dairy-men to take steps immediately to sell Endger cattle to the southerners.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Independs have moved into the house on Mulberry street recently nurchased qf Ora Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer will occupy the A. Walk house on North Main street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bridge. Mrs. W. J. Fiko entertained Mrs. Emma Brockwell and two little daughters of Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crump, Caville Grove, announce the birth of a daughter.

daughter.
The Varsity Sciennders, Madison, furnished music for the favilion dance Friday might.
The silver cup domated by the Thomas E. Wilson company to the winning bull from in the Inter Country League was brought from Waters and Breat a schilling in ty League was brought from Waterstown, Priday, and is on exhibition in the J. B. Invis Jewelry store window. A daughter was been recently to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breitkreutz. Leater Radthe, Milwaukee, has been spending his vacation here as a guest of his parents, Missa Myra Budtke resumed teaching at Hartland, Sunday.

Services were resumed at the Congregational church, Sunday, after a

gregotional church, Sunday, after a gregational entren, sinday, after a month's vaculous. The Misses furth and Ethel Strong The Misses furth and Ethel Strong the former beginning her work here as Unglish teacher in the local high missed.

MILTON

Milton-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chadsey have as guesta his brother, Albert Chadsey, and wife, of Pt. Madison, lown. Wednesday they spent the day at Loko Geneva.—Ars. Leom Platts and daughter, diore, returned Wednesday night from a week's visit in Chicago.—Misa Pathers of Janesvillo was a guest of Mir. George Millar. Thursday.—J. H. Granger and Phos. Carroll attended the Elkhorn fair on Wednesday.—J. R. Himman has gone to Eligin, Ill., to visit a sister.—Sterling D. Campbell of Rockford was a recent visitor of his mother. Mrs. J. E. Campbell.—R. W. Brown celebrated the 25th anniversary of his birth last week.—Mrs. Martha Johanson, who was called here by the death of her sister. Mrs. N. P. Nelson, has returned to her home in Harrold. South Dakots.—Mrs. Martha Johanson of Milwaukee has been a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Alexander.—A lady from Chicago has been at work this week securing signers for a chautangan to be held next summer in the school park. have as guests his brother, Albert Chadsey, and wife, of Ft. Madison,



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22 N. Academy St.

High Class Exhibits Will Feature.

Jefferson-The Jefferson county denorsons—The Jefferson county fair will open it's gates in Jefferson Tuesday morning for the 72nd time, and will remain open through Friday. A record breaking attendance is expected, according to C. F. Roessler, secretary of the Jefferson County and Fock them Walter Walter.

stock will also be exhibited at the National.

"The stock will need a rest and deserves a week to put on bloom for the climax show," declared Jack Nishet, manager of the exhibit.

Jefferson ceunty invaded Minnesson and made a clean aweep of the fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit of 16 cows. Dr. Arthur Kullaus, Wisconsin Live Stock commission, will have a bovine "T. B." exhibit, and choice grain will take a training at the Wisconsin state fair won the championship, as the Pick bull. Wisconsin grand champion was shown at Elkhorn

The Boys and Girls calf club is One of the new features at the fair. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit. The Jefferson County Fruit Growniak is a security of the new features at the fair. The Boys and Girls calf club is one of the new features at the fair. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit. The Jefferson County Fruit Growniak is a security of the new features at the fair. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit. The Jefferson County Fruit Growniak is a security of the new features at the fair. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit. The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association will have a boving "The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association is putting on an exhibit.

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Fort Atkinson-Thursday, Sept. 11 will be Fort Atkinson day at the Jef ferson county fair. All busines places and schools will be closed. Th Fort Atkinson Municipal band

Part Arrimon Municipal band will play.
There will be no church services at the Methodist church next Sanday on account of the pastor, the Rey Carl A. Reetz, being at the Wiscousin anaual conference at Janeaville.

Those of the graduating class of 1924, who are entering classes in from 97.2 feet up to 188.2 feet, as fellows:

City limits to Myra avenue—
Houses, 4: total distance, 292.8 feet;
Average distance between houses, 27.2 feet.

Myra to Purvis avenue—Houses, 4: total distance, 728.8 feet; average, 188.2 feet.

Purvis to Barham avenue—Houses, 4: total, 1,058.8 feet; average, 151.2 feet.

Barham to Mole avenue—Houses, 9: total, 1,288.8 feet; average, 151.2 feet.

Myra to Gartland avenue—Houses, 9: total, 1,288.8 feet; average, 151.2 feet.

Mole to Gartland avenue—Houses, 9: total, 1,718.8 feet; average, 156.2 feet.

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Houses, 11: total, 2,918.8 feet; average, 18: 15.2 feet.

Peterson to Ashland avenue—
Houses, 13; total, 2,278 feet; average, 175 feet.

Ashland to Magnedia avenue—
Houses, 17: total, 2,647.79 feet; average, 155.7 feet.

Magnedia to Maple Court—Houses, 18: total, 2,364.18 feet; average, 18: total, 2,364.18 feet; average, 182.7 feet.

Magnedia to Peierson place—
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Miss Leona Bake will teach Linden to Highland avenue— Houses, 24: total, 1,013.07 feet; aver-uge, 157.2 feet, Lima this year.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hotchkiss of Benver Dam, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lalk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eales recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Maddan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuert and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spice of Milwau-kee Drivers Warned to Slow Down in

kee,
Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich and
Mr. and Mrs. William McNitt were
Waterloo visitors recently.
Mrs. J. A. Maswell and Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Masters visited Palmyra relatives Sunday.

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ernoon,
Curtis Sommeyer, Mark Weller
and Frank Schroedel left for Menomonie Saturday, where they will
take a two year course of manual
training at Stoot. George Kroening and Julia Martes are also attending

Stout.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauser and
Mr. and Mrs. Math Watter motored
to Newburg, Wis., Saturday, Mr.
and Mrs. Welter's grandson. Elmer
Schild, who has been visiting at
their home here, accompanied them
to his home in Newburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Spangler and
dayselves. Elementary the daughter, Evanston, III., spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

Estes Park, Colo,—More than 700 Roy Scout executives attended the opening of the phird biennial Scout executives conference.

CONDEMN DEFENSE CONT.

Calengo—The Chleago Federation sold only by BRITTINGHAM.

of Labor condemned plans for NaHINON, Phone 2000.

—Advertisement.

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Big Sale of Women's Fine All Wool Sweaters, values to \$5.00, going at-

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WILL TEACH IN PRISON

Ossining—William H. Anderson, former state superintendent of the Anti-saloon league, and now a prisoner at Sing Sing, will take upleaching in the prison school and may become inmate head of the faculty.

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Ladies' Voile Blouses. 3 for

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Ladies' Heavy Winter Union Suits at

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Ladies' Lisle Hose, 6 pair

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Ladies' Fine Quality Gingham House Dresses and Aprons, all sizes,

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Ladies' Silk and Lisle Hose, 3 pair for

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Ladies' Muslin Petticoats, Slips and Gowns, at

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Ladies' Corsets, high and low busts,

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Ladies' Wool Slip-Ladies' Flannelette | Children's Winter | over Sweaters, all Gowns, colors and sizes, at

Underwear, 3 for

Children's Aprons, 3 for

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Ladies' Muslin Chemise, 3 for

Watertown Man Is Found Dead

Watertowa, Louis Staiman, peop commissioner of the Watertown district of Jefferson county the past 16 years, was found dead at his home here Saturday, beath was due to applexy, it is believed. Mr. Stallman was born in Germany Aug. 15, 1814, and has lived here since four years old, being brought bere by his parents. Funeral services will be Passing Schools Warning to motorists to slow down when passing country school houses and the county poor farm, was issued Monday by County Motorcycle Patrolman Merton Miller pass schools and the county farm held Tuesday.

COX FAVORS GULLETT Boston—Governor Cox declared he "earnestly hoped" Speaker Fred-crick H. Gillett of the house of rep-Massachusetts primary Horley-Members of the staff of W. O. Hotelakis, state geologist, engaged in a 10-year survey of copper areas in northern Wisconsin have virtually completed the summer program in the outdoor field.

CHILLY IN NEW YORK New York-With the thermome-ter at 50 degrees at 7 n. m., New York experienced its coldest Sept.

The property of the First Lutheran Church, con-sisting of church building and parsonage, located on the corner of Laurel Avenue and Mad-

For appointment to view 🧖

the property call. HAMMARLUND. Phone 62 or 162.

ELKHORN SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY

Mikhorn-The grade building is in Figure 1. The grade bulling is in shape for occupancy and the Eikhern schools opened husplewesty. Morday, with Supt. Charles A. Jahr commencing his minth year. The larger port of the faculty are known for their month of the state of the faculty are known for their contractions. Speak at Rotary

Judge Martin Lueck, Beaver Dam, democratic nominer for governor of Wisconsin, will visit Jamewille on Trockay, He is scheduled to give an address of the American constitution before the Rotary club at its seen induction street, from hand avenue north to the city hall is now being kept open per lardy wing its recent searlying and mode of the hand avenue north to the city hall is now being kept open per lardy wing its recent searlying and mode of the hand avenue north to the city hall is now being kept open per lardy on Saturday afternoons.

CITY HALL OPEN ON SATURDAY APTERNOONS

With the arrival of September, the city hall is now being kept open per lardy on Saturday afternoons, an indefinite stay.

Judge Martin Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Ca. Looky and children, Miss Lucille King, experience downline, and index, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Mrs. Cond., Miss Lucille King, experience downline, and index is sending a forthich with her annual nucle. Mr. and Mrs. Roll Mrs. Condy.

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Judge work in the past. Only four new faces are seen among the number.

worth of merchandise from Mrs. Fred department made possible by physi-Shute who operates it. Three rings clans and citizens volunteering their were among the things taken. - assistance gratis.

BRODHEAD

pent the day in Janesville, Fridar, Mrs. Ed. Bernstein and Maughter, Toldene, went to Watertown, Friday,

TO BE WEINESDAY

The next child weifare clinic of the city health department will be conducted at the city hall Wedneyday from 10 n. m. to 12. Mothers are invited to bring their children for examination and advice on feeding, burghus stele the telephone and \$150 being a regular function of the health worth or merchanding from Mys. Fred demarkment made possible by physical contents of the property of the propert



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ers of brush wool, in brown. tan, grey, blue, also tan and brown checks, also silk slipover sweaters, sleeveless, in brown, tan, green, blue, white, with colored stripes, good variety to select

Women's Sweat-



Women's Sateen Slips in black, blue and brown, special values, at only

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CÓMING EVENTS. MONDAY, SEPT. S.

Horning—
Teachers' reception, Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hall,
America Richekah social glub supper, East Side ball,
Inches of Ellis post, American Legion
in Glubs, City ball,
America Grove, James elle Center,
Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S. plenic supper, Mrs. Charles Collett,
Patricks of Charles Collett,
Magnings

Murphy-Otheary wedding, St. Mary's

church,
Atternator
Philemathian class plente, Mrs.
Watter Helms,
Washington-Crant P. T., Washington kindergarten.

Supper and enhance, Country club. Propagation for Miss Wrotter, Miss Relen Wood.

Trein Wood.

Annexville Rabelah bodge No. 1716
West fide hall.
Learni land supper, Congregational church.
Annex for the day.
Loyal Triends, Christian church.
Doctors soonly, First Latheran church at a dinner party Sun the Colonial alub.

Tenchers' Reception Monday—
Mrs. John P. Joyce, Mrs. William
Passy and Mrs. J. F. Meduc are
chalranen of the social committee of
50 women in charge of the annual
reception for teachers which the
Catholic Woman's club will give
Monday night at St. Patrick's school
hall. All teachers of the city schools
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To Celebrate Hirthdays. The Lardies Aid of La Frairle, will hold a picule Wednesday effection at the home of Mrs. Crban Gleason, La Frairle, The birthdays of Mrs. W. Frost, Mrs. Thornton Read and Mrs. That will be observed.

Dinner Party for Grandson—Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Premo, 121 North Washington street, entertained a company of relatives at a 6:30 dinner orsety. Sunday alght. Their grandson, Alogsius Creit, who is returning thir week to St. Francis seminary. St. Francis, Wis. was honor suest. Out of fown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cot. J. Parckley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth, Hockford.

C. R. Women Gather - The W. M. A. attend of United Brethien church will meet at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Estelle McDamels, 1116 Bennett W. St.

Returns from Culifornia - Miss
Flora A. Johnson, 609 Milton avenue,
has returned after spending two
months in California.

Bateriain for Nephew and Aloce—
The Missess Many and Elizabeth Kein
nedy, fon Propert avenue, entertained at a donner party Sunday night. The
aftern was company of 17 men and women
at a donner party Sunday night. The
aftern was company to resume
his duties at St. Prancis seminary
and Miss Lois Kennedy who will
leave the city Thurday for Fond du
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Ghurch Disisions Mect—Mrs. J. L.
Anthes, 509 Dialite avenue, will be
hoaters to Division No. 2, Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Ingrid Peterson, 501 South
Vranklin street, will entertained—A bridge
ernoon by Mrs. C. W. Dulles, 161
South Academy street, Prizes were
should be the city Thurday for Fond du
Lac where the will resume her
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A. O. H. Auxilines to Meet-laddes' Auxilines of the A. O. H. will hold the regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wed-nesday at St. Provides hall.

these p.-T. Meeting - The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Washington and train schools for the 1925-1925 year will be held at 350 Taesday afternoon in the kindergaten of the Washington school. Plans have been formulated for a long year's work. This will be a get-logether, get negative work and the a get-logether get acquiring the a get-logether get acquiring and schools and school community work.

Oklahoma, Missouri, and music at music at music at EDGERTON, LAKE to the schools and school of the Kansas, will furnish dance music at the property of the work. ny work.

Beloit Carty Here.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bruley, licioit, gave a dineer purty at the Colonial club, Sunday alght for five guests.

Gives House Party—Miss Ella Jacobson, Supervisor at the Bock County Bural normal gave a week and house party at the Jacobson collage, Delayan lake, The guests were Mrs. G. F. Chrilinger, Co.

Mrs. Miller Hostess—Mrs. Harry Miller, 531 Williams street, was hos-tess Priday to a Five Hundred club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. S. V. Cor-noa, Mrs. Elsworth Eden and Mrs. John Hanson, A. (ca was served at John Hanson. A, (ca was ser tables decorated with gladioll. Relde's Party Planned .- The Misre

Edna Rogge and Margaret Quinn are entertaining Thursday night with a colock dinner party at the home of Miss Quinn, 319 South Wisconsin Miss Quinn, 319 South Street, Miss Georgia Trotter, a pros-pective bride, will be guest of home. Home from Rouse Party.—Miss Esther Piffeld, 201 Jackman street, returned to this city Saturday after attending a house party at Red Cedar lake.

Mrs. St. John Sella Home-Mrs. J.
Mrs. St. John Sella Home-Mrs. J.
W. St. John 181 South Juckson street.
has sold her home to Mr. and Mrs.
Louis McCarthy, who will make the
Congregational church will hold the
most full meeting Tocadey night at
the church. Supper will be served at
6145.

Church Divisions Meet-Mrs.

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KOSHKONONG, TUESDAY,

SEPT 9th.

Dan Sullivan. At 5 p. m. a tea was served.

Loyal Friends Gather—Loyal for pickles, Currains for the River-Friends will hold the class meeting at 7.50 Tuesday might at First Christonia Charling Charles. Dan Sullivan. At 5 p. m. a tea was

Attend Milwaukee Party—Mrs. Nellie Franklin, 826 light street, entertainstantly Lumwindie, Mrs. William of a company of 12 relatives at a dinline and Mrs. William of the bome of Knoble, Mary Stevens, Hazel Weirlick, Isabel Smith and Racine Bestwick.

Former Residents Entertained—
Mrs. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler,
Mrs. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler,
Mrs. Soloist Here.—Miss Mand Brace,
Clinerge, sang at the Christian Sec.
Auxiliary of the G. C. G. will meet at
7.30 Wednesday hight in Eagles'
Cheere Residents In C. who are smelled a response recibing it making a name

ick. Isabel Smith and Racine Best-wick.

Week is the Smith and Racine Best-wick with the state of the Mrs. Harry Valo.

Former Residents Entertained—
Mrs. and Mrs. William G. Wheeter.
Washington, D. C., who are sponding several days in this city were honor guests at a dimer party that at the Colonial club. Dimer was served at 630 at a table beautifully decorated with candles and flowers.
Covers were laid for 15.

Miss Madden Hostes—Miss Georgianna Madden was hostess Friday aight to the J. B. club at her, honor. A Morth Chatham street. Dimer was blayed at three tables and prizes taken by the Misses Irona Ashrey and Lois Kennedy. A buffet supper was served at 10 a. m.

Visitor Gives Dinner—Six men at a dinner party Sunday night at the Colonial club.

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Marphy-O'Leary Wedding — The vestading of Mics Genesleve Murphy, daughter of Chlef Concellus J. Murphy and Cornellus U'Leary, both of tais city, will take place at 7 a. m. The day at Sh. Mary's church. The Rev. Charles M. Olson will officiate of the nuptal mass.

Doreas Society to Meet—The Doreas Society of First Lutheran Shareh will hold the regular meeting Thoshay night at the church. A picnic supper will be served at 7 b. m. The day in the church of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. John Hellow were served.

Masion Group to Meet—Group were society of First Lutheran Shareh will hold the regular meeting Thoshay night at the church. A picnic supper will be served at 7 b. m. Monday with local and out of town talent appearing on the program.

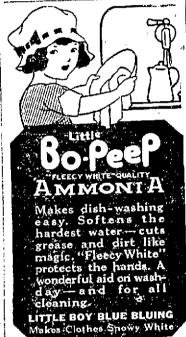
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Community Club Plans W Rock Biver Community club



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Her first big dramatic production.

On Wednesday night 25% of he not receipts of the plattice, "Through the Dark," featuring folloen Moore, will be given owards the policemen's radio

Party for Daughter-Mrs. Estate of Geo. H. Rumrill in . Wisconsin Amounts to \$375,000.

Tapers filed Monday in the Fock county court show that the Wisconsin property of George H. Rumrill, who died Sept. 1, in Janesville is worth \$375,000, Petition was made by Fannie O. Munger for the propage of the will and the inventory shows \$25,000 in Wisconsin received and \$350,000 personal property.

Thorting its merchang at the took county court house, as the time for the duck hunting season. Sept. 16, approaches. Several women have ob-

erty.

The will names the widow Mary Rumrill and the two daughters, Fannie O. Munger and Nellio Galbraith as helrs with the widow to receive \$50,000, each of the daughters \$30,000 and each a third share in the returns from the estate. John Landh, for many years foreman under Mr. Rumrill, was left \$5,000 and each of the five grand children are to be given \$5,000 on reaching 21 years of age.

Mrs. Munger was named executrix Mrs. Munger was named executrix of the estate under the terms of the will.

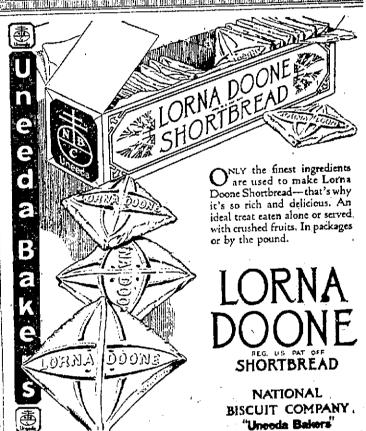
Evening—School board, High school, 7(20, School board, High school, 7(20, Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 8 p. m. TEESDAY, SEPT, D. Wisconsin Methodist conference oppos, Methodist church.

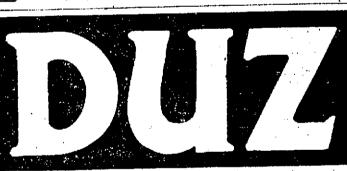
Noon—Rouncy, Grand hotel, 17(18, wisconsin methodist conference
opons, Methodist church.

Noon—
Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:18.
Evening—
Wisconsin Methodist conference
convention reception, Methodist
church, 7:33.

Marriage Meense—Application for
marriage Reense was made at the
court house. Saturday afternoon, by
Albert N. Hjorth, Janesville, and
Emailie A. Rykowski, Beloit: Pietro
Gulotta and Josephine Guzzardo.
Rockford. Marriage Licenses-Application for

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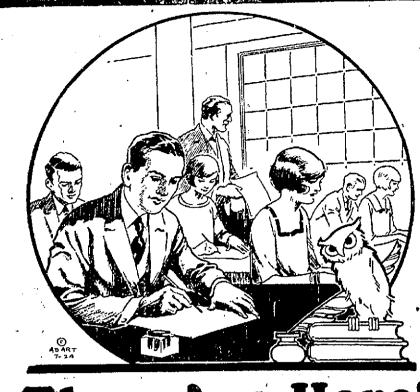


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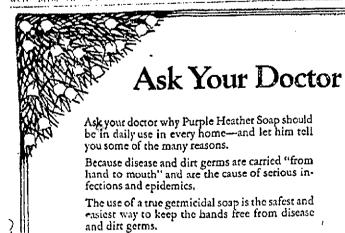


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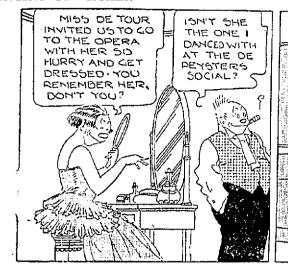
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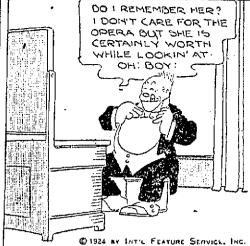
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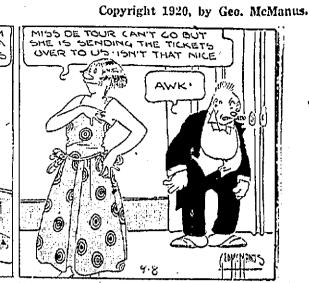
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Yanks and Britons Meet in 4 Events This Week

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Batsman Fans, Catcher in Muff, Footville Wins Janesville Girls

Footville-Footville defeated Con-

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Issue Appeal for Muny Golfers

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Fort and Milton

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
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Lake Koshkonong, It will be played some week night.

with Ohio Team Chasing the Flag

St. Louis Cleveland Boston Philadelphia

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Melhorn, Western Champ, Now Seeking New Honors

Lake Mills Wins
from Genesee, 3-2;
Catcher Keel Hurt
Lake Mills—The local baseball from, champions of the Intercounty loague, took Genesee, champs of Waukesha county, into camp here Sunday afternoon, 3 to 2. For the first three finnings, the visitors were reaching Strasburg, but the local pitcher warmed up by that time and from then on allowed but three hits, Satcher Keel of Lake Mills one of the best backstops in southern Wisconsin, may be out of the game temporarily. He hart bis right hand catching a hot four Sunday and may have some broken bones.

Mills starred with the bat and Hackett featured on defense.

Box score: '
Lake Mills Wins

Wankegan—Bill Mehihorn of S
Louis, fresh from his victory in the western of the western open golf championship a Calumet, Monday, undertook, along with more than 122 other solf kelling is the western fille from Jock Hutch-leon in the Illinois professional tournament at Glen Flora club.

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RAIN CANCELS GAME OF DELAVAN, SHARON
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZHTH:]
Delavan—Rain caused cancellation of a game booked Sunday between Delavan Bradley Knit Wears and the Sharon club.

EAGLES GET REST: GROUNDS ARE WET

for Hilltop Squad

at Open Tourney

Marty Cremb, professional at the Janeavillo Country club, returned Sunday from playing in the qualifying round of the western open gof

Joe Leary, former fullback on the Janesville high school football team, left Sunday to report for training practice with Marquette university at Lake Beulah, The Hilloppers, 50 strong, start a two-weeks grind under Conches Frank Murray, Preeman Pitzgerald and Lloyd Scott.

The Janesville Eagles were forced into idleness on Sunday because of wet grounds. They were to have played at Darien.

The Oxford-Cambridge lawn tennistican defeated the Yale-Harvard team. Is matches to 6, during the annual played at Darien.

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OBITUARY

Surem of Altee Gile
Sinron—Funeral services for Miss of Alice Gile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. flay Gile, was held on Friday aftermoon at their home, northeast of Sharon, Rev. L. Woods, pastor of the Lutheran church officialing. Burinly was at Oakwood. Miss Gile was 21 lyears of age and passed away last Wednesday at the Ecloit hespital from injuries received seven weeks ago when the auto in which she was rading with her mother and two sisters was struck by a Wisconshi Motor bus about two miles east of Clinton. She was born near Sharon and had always lived near here. Besides her parents, she leaves three sisters; Mrs. Carrie Windeck, Kutherine and Florence, all of Sharon.

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Lawrence Punzel, Fort Atkinson
Fort Atkinson—Lawrence Punzel,
the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs.
Angust Punzel, North High street,
died Saturday at 430 p. m. of appendictis at the general hospital, after
a few days illness.
Lawrence was born in the town of
Kashkonong, March 11, 1909, and is
survived by his parents and five sisstrys and five brothers: Mrs. Charles
Kuhrt, Mrs. William Hartwig, Mrs.
William Rohloff, Salma, Esther, Edward and August, of Lima; Emil and
Fred, of Beloit; and William, of Fort
Atkinson.

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Funeral services will be held at 2 n. Thesday at the Freidens Evan-getical church, the Rev. R. W. Ruciow afficiating. Burial will be in the livergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Plocence Hopkins Smith, Brook-

Mrs. Florence Hopkins Smith, Brooks Iya
Examsaille—Mrs. Florence Hopkins
Smith died Sanday at her home in
Brooklyn. Funeral services will be
held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at her home
and at 2:30 p. m. at the Brooklyn
church. Mrs. Smith was formerly
from Evansville.

City News Briefs JANESVILLE FOR

Speeders in Court—John Brady, Janesville, pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding, before Judge II. L. Maxfield in municipal court, Monday morning. His hearing was set for Sept. 11. Harold Proper, also booked on a speeding charge, failed to appear. Pleading guilty to Involvation charges, Matt Ryan and August Drafah, both of Janesville, were fined \$25 and costs each.

Case of William Joyce-The case of time of within diverged with the embezzhinent of funds from the P. D. Kimball Undertaking company has been held open. The case will about a week.

No Report on Smiley Cre-No report of the Budge touring car stolen from the garage of Register of Beds F. P. Smiley early Saturday morning, ins been received by the police.

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Cabinet Not Aunounced—A list of members for the senior high school cabinet has not yet been compiled. Delegates from each advisory group were elected on Erdday morning, but some have failed to turn in the manes of those chosen. A macting will be called early this week, according to H. H. James, of the faculty, who will act as adviser.

Farm Bureau to Meet—There will be a meeting of the Rock County

Monday.

"Through the Dark," starring Collect Moore, is the picture for that night.

James Zanias, manager of the Apollo theater has announced that 25 per cent of the net proceeds at he do.

Let Casaba, Honey Dew, Pink ber cent of the net proceeds at he do.

Casaba, Honey Dew, Plak Meat and Rockyford Cantaoupes.
Sweetheart Watermelous 50c

each.

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Roseleaf Japan Tea 75c lb. Hydrox Checolate Sandwich

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EDGERTONOBSERVANCE HERE

Albert Schumacher was abunted sunday to Memorial hospital. Chester Amundson submitted to a minor operation Monday.

Miss Marion Stark entertained 14 friends Saturday afternoon at the home of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stark, the occasion being her 12 birthday anniversary. Games formed the entertainment and thospitals are served at 5 o'clock. was served at 5 o'clock.

seriously injured in an auto accident near Watertown 10 days ago, is improving. He will be confined

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Legion will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at
Luiton Memorial hall. Important
business will be transacted.

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The Young Ladies Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Keller at her cottage on Rock river. A plenic lunch will be served. Cars will leave the library at 2:15 p. m.

The Worker's Conference will meet at the Methodist church Monday night, Sept. 18. Plans will be made for raily day to be held Oct. 5.

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numen was served at 5 o clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoo Melntosh and
son, James. Madison, were weekend guests at the Andrew Meintosh home.

The condition of Lester Jacobson,
weterster triving in an auto conf-

For:

Sale

Grocers

to the hospital at Watertown, where he was taken following the accident, for about 116 weeks.

BAPTIST RUMMAGE SALE RAISE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuldt en-tertained 35 friends Friday evening at a post-nuptial party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard, who were mar-ying Wattwodyn. Sant 2 2 Mrs. Robert Ballard, who were married Wednesday, Sept. 3 at Sandusky, O. Cards were played during the evening and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Stark, Bejolt and Mrs. Robert Ballard, At 12 o'clock a three course dinner was served at tables decorated in gold and white. tables decorated in gold and where Mrs. Ballard, formerly, Mrs. Gusta Stark, Edgerton, was presented with a miscellaneous shower.
James McDonough left Sunday for Menominee where he will attend where he

Miss Incille Hyland spent the week, end with rriends at Mcl'ar-laud.

land." Mrs. Hixon Knapp is visiting relatives in Chicago.
Mrs. T. W. Dickinson and son are spending the week with relatives in Madison.

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her part; do thou but thine." (Million.)

"Accuse not nature; she hath done

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SALE RAISES \$7 Seventy-five dollars was raised b the women of Baptist church in the second annual runmage sale held Friday and Saturday in the store formerly occupied by George Fat lormerly observed as a constraint of the shad King's Daughters of the church sponsored the sale with Mrs. Frank Drew as chairman. Proceeds will go into a fund being used to redecorate the solution.

Maple Leaf Butter40c 3 lbs. Blue Bell Coffee \$1.30 6 lbs. Black Figs90c Carnation Milk, tall9c Large Sweet Oranges..60c Pure Sap Maple, can \$1.18 4 bars Creme Oil Soap. . 25c Eagel Brand Milk 20c 10 bars Fels Naptha...55c 2 cans Corn or Peas...25c

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Double Boilers \$1.50

Pyrex pie plates, baking dishes\$1.00 A. LEATH & COMPANY

202-204 W. Milw. St. China & Housewares Dep't.

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Connor's Variety Store

214 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville, Wis.

once: W. S. Palmer, Hammond parterly conference; R. M. Evylen, Changeliow Is Objective. The objective of this attack is the Ellisworth quarterly conference; W. N. Grandy, Withee quarterly conference. Leave of absence, Samuel Sense, Areadla quarterly conference; P. W. Pederson, Viola quarterly conference; E. W. Pederson, Viola quarterly conference. Sends Gift Bass -- Thirty-four Christman kill packages made by Red Christman

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OF DEFENSE DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)
would set a bad example in Europe, especially at this time, when we are striving for peace."
Roger Cumhigham, city attorney—"The message of President Coolidge calling for observance of the day, should be followed in Janesville. I am in hearty accordance with the plan as outlined by him and think that It will serve a useful purpose in educating the people to the military situation."
High C. Henningway, Secretary Rock County Farm Burcau—"I believe Defense Day a good thing if it is made a truly national movement. It appears to patriotism and shows that American national strength is sufficient to command international respect."

Jesse Earle, clerk of circuit court—"I see no reason why we should not pay due honor and tribute to the boys of the service. It would stimulate patriotism, which appears to be sadly lacking and I can see nothing militaristic about such a demonstration." County Clerk Howard W. Lee-County Clerk Howard W. Lee-"What harm can come from ob-serving Defense Day, We got caught unprepared in 1917 and it is not a war measure. A little more patri-otism and respect for the deeds of the service man would not be amiss."

and teachers prepared. Why not the same thing in the matter of our national defense?"

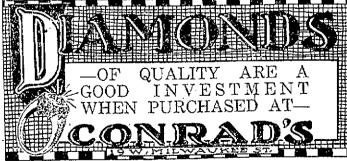
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Never Lifted a Finger

The Milwaukee Journal, 93% per cent demoeratic, calls attention to a great and burning truth when it says that in the primary election, "Mr. Hirst has done wonders while the men who, are always talking to you about La Foliettelsm

Whatever was done for Mr. Hirst was done by himself. He had no organized support. The professional politicians at Milwaukce who would like to run the state, have built something called an ple will subscribe. organization but it was to be entirely for Coolidge and Dawes. The governorship and other collateral offices were entirely ignored. Not a thing was done, not a word of encouragement even was given to Mr. Hirst who went out and with what little organization he could prepare in the few short weeks of his campaign, made the fight.

The Journal wants Mr. Hirst to make an independent run. We do not think Mr. Hirst is called upon to make that sacrifice. The state is not given to electing independent candidates though with the ticket all split up this year there might he something more than the usual lack of opporunity. We can save Mr. Hirst for another time when the battle is joined on more equal terms. He had no support from the republican skeleton of specific firms. an organization tooking for pie from the Coolidge counter if the president wins. There should be for Mr. Lat Follette, who are not after political pap to get somewhere with a candidate for governor. But they are unorganized and the time is too short.

There is not even room in this country for one

"You are the victim of a conspiracy which keeps you from getting rich," is the call of one political unit. The idea being that all you have to do is to vote that way and we will all be rich. And the funny thing is that some believe

Charles Bryan

Byen a presidential candidate must stick to natorial candidate to be so particular. For instance Blaine, of Boscobel, has been going un i and down the state declaiming that the highway commission levies road taxes. Of course anyone who has ever attended a town meeting, paid taxes has given a reasonable amount of assurance of this nature: that is, the American banking institutions are beginning to feel that German bortomethat the regularly constituted legislatives bodies of the Pawes report this nature: that is, the American banking institutions are beginning to feel that German bortowers will repay principal and interest. but the regularly constituted legislatives bodies of The Federal Reserve Board has made a ruling town, city, county and state in Wisconsin can that commercial paper, that is bills, drafts, promlevy taxes. However, that is beside the question issery notes, etc., based on actual commercial at noint. The Honorable Charles Bryan, candiat point. The Honorable Charles Bryan, candidate for president made this statement in his countypost to decode

four party testifies to its interest in the Child Labor Amendment by pointing out that it could not have been submitted without Democratic votes. Since the adoption of the bemocratic platform, Arkansas, a Democratic state, has the honor to be the first state to ratify the Child Inbor Amendment.

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Now the Public Labor Amendment of the Public Labor.

16. 20 (the \$5 negative vote, 3 & were by demieverals and 13 by republicans. In the senate the
vote was \$1 to 23, and here again 17 votes were
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season is nearly over."

Janesville streets are now getting to be almost as good as the country roads.

Someone in the Minneapolis Tribune has written a poem on the Falls of Minnehaha, "Laugh. Mr. Ferguson a certificate of character. It preing Water" of Longfellow's Hiawatha. The fails sents the most interesting chapter of modern Amwatha came a wooling back in the dim days of ligend and poesy but its laughing water now is like the stream from the faucet in the kitchen largely with many uncertified stories after about 17 to 1894—A small cyclone in the faucet in the kitchen largely with many uncertified stories after about 1894—A small cyclone in the town of Center biew down many bulldings and trees there during the afternoon yesterday.—

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"Disease is the loss of electrons," says scientist J. E. R. McDonough, F. R. S. C., of Great Beltof electrons.

Mr. Candidate Davis does not think much of the Dawe splan in settling the peace of Europe. Mr. Ramsey MacDonald says it was a great contribution to peace. Take your choice.

The Result in Texas:

Voters in Texas are wondering what they have achieved in the election of Mrs. Ferguson at the primary on the democratic ticket, and as a nat. safely mal course the election in November will have patch from Yok Ha Men. the same result. There was no republican can- He's calling so many on the carnet that the dokets and should anyone oppose Mrs. Ferguson governor will have to get a new one pretty soon.

Renewed Trade With Germany

By FREDERIC J. BASKIN, Washington-Although the United States conistently has declined to take an active part in he diplomatic deliberations of European confernces which have been seeking to find the ligh of ultimate settlement in the muddle of European affairs, it appears that this nation will benefit largely from the adoption by Germany and the European Allies of the plan embodied in the

Dawes report. For one thing, the time seems to have come when no great trading nation can be wholly unconcerned with what is taking place in other lands. Political affairs have their business reactions inevitably and even though the Inited States has refrained from political interference in the affairs of Europe, it has been un able to escape the repercussions in the channels of commerce.

A conference of premiers has recently bee held at London, working out the details of the application of the Dawes report. This was the report produced by a committee headed b. General Dawes which laid down the groundwork for a general plan of self-help for Germany and for the Allied nations of Europe which have, since the treaty of Versallies, been looking to Germany for the payment of reparations.

The London conference agreed upon a number of important matters, perhaps one of the most important of which was a gold loan to be made to Germany to assist in her economic rehabilita-tion. The United States is looked to as probably the most conspicuous contributor towards this loan. Fight hundred million gold marks has been the sum set as meeting the requirements of Germany at this time. This is nearly \$200,000,000 Anywhere from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 is the sum which it is estimated the American peo-

A fact of utmost interest in this connection is because of renewed confidence in European stability. American bankers apparently are not walting for the official flotation of the Reparations Commission loan for Germany but are plan-ning to extend loans to Germans on their own initiative. In the last few days, since the an-nouncements from Europe that the agreements for adopting the Dawes report have been pro-gressing satisfactority. Washington has been the recipient of many inquiries regarding German manetal affairs. These have come largely from banks. The queries have been both general and Some have sought to learn what government departments at Washington have in the way of data on general economic and financial conditions in Germany, while others have related to the reliability of specific industries or even of

The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has a vast variety of information of both types enough Coolidge supporters in the state who will find much valuable data have been placed in the not vote for Mr. Flaine anymore than they will hands of American bankers and business men. but one thing; that is, that American business institutions, encouraged by the progress in Europe, have determined to go after new business. The big loan, it has been anticipated, would be made through some great New York banking yndicate. The reaction seems to have been that if the powers that be have decided that the time is the when a big banking syndicate can afford to make a tremendous gold loan to Germany, conditions must be sufficiently improved to make business safe for others. Therefore, lesser banks are looking for customers in Germany and in other European nations.

At this time the United States has more money han it knows what to do with. This is literally About the Child Labor Amendment and are estimated to be greater than they have been for thirty years. This means that deposits and capital and surplus have found no one to borrow then and have piled up. The only way in which the truth. We do not slways look for a guber-banks make money is by lending it out at interest. A bank is just as anxious to lead money as a store is to sell goods. To be sure, the bank wants to be certain that principal and interest will be repaid. The encouragement which has sprung from the acceptance of the Pawes report

count at Federal Reserve Bunks. This is a big factor in stabilization. It means that if an Amerlean bank is financing a commercial transaction with Germany, it can go to a federal reserve bank and borrow money upon the basis of the credit of the original German borrower.

Business, not only of a banking nature, but of a strictly commercial nature, has been stimulated by the developments of the London conference. Sanking transactions and commercial transactions go hand in hand as a rule. Every big ship sail-

Ferguson had no platform except vindication for her husband who had been impeached and disqualified from holding office in his state. The election of Mrs. Perguson does not mean better administration. The state has merely given primary departments, a total of the candidates for the several jobs. The real battle was on the attorney general who was bit
10 years ago. terly opposed to the klau and brought prosecution

to many of its members.

Mrs. Ferguson will perhaps make a good governor. But when we have a sharp issue with a woman candidate carrying some message worth while, insuring better administration, a greater while, insuring better administration as greater while, world's fair took second place in its days. Some people must have lost a bushel or two while, insuring better administration, a greater practical idealism and more constructive methods it will be a real victory to see her elected. That is far from the objective of a woman; while we must be impressed with her loyalty, we cannot be overwhelmed with a state's judgment, when it is merely giving a certificate of character to her heretofore discredited husband.

The high school attendance was a four guns and a quantity of ammunition stolen from the Douglas Hardware store this morning. The value is over \$100.

Thop, Sucy will be attacked after Shanghai is captured according to a copyrighted dis-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

GRIEF
I could not utter it last night Because the voice was dumb.

Because the voice was dumb,
But now alone I try to write
The words which would not come.
When all the bitter tears are dried
Sometime when you're alone.
You'll find a caim to those denied Who never grief have known.

I know the hurt is keen today, I know the loss is great, But what if you should go away With no one there to wait? And oh how ionely Heaven would be ,
If all you loved were here
And there was none you longed to see To welcome you, my dear?

If God had spared you every blow Which comes to us on earth,
Had shielded you from every woe
And filled your years with mirth
And then at last He bade you leave Your place above to find? roughout eternity you'd griev For those you'd left behind.

Oh you have had a lovely child,
And you have lost a son
But soon you shall be reconciled
When life's brief time is done
For Heaven is made of those we love,
The heautiful and true.
And God hou relieve him a brove

And God has taken him above To build a Heaven for you. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1924.

Once more sinister stars appear to rule a day. Astrologers read that Mars, Saturn, Venus and the Sun are all in malefic aspect. Again there should be caution in transacting

ill business, especially all that is connected with architecture or construction work.

Saturn is in a place boding ill for certain ines of industry, especially those of a semiartistic nature. Labor organization may cause embarrassment

cen. Selfishness and vanity may be more than emmonly apparent in the feminine character at Ambition, too, may stimulate girls to seek the

Ambuton, 100, may stimmate girs 10 seek the upprobation of men of wealth and mercenary motives may be strong in many quarters.

At this time the shock market may be uncertain and wild flurries may be expected.

Prices of food will be of prime interest at

Persons whose birthdate it is should be care-

ul of letters and writing in the coming year. Prosperity may be assured by keeping tight grip n money. Children born on this day may be carcless and nellned to enjoy themselves overmuch. These subjects of Virgo are likely to have natures that re unfathomable to most persons, especially

NEWSPAPER TALK

An allenist is a person who draws big fees or introducing testimony that is alien to the subject.--Ottawa, Kansas, Herald,

Institutions and movements would do well to knock the "pagan" out of some propagandists.—
New Orleans Times-Pictyune.
Nowadays nobody who eats supper can get into society, and nearly everybody who gives dinners is in.—Louisville Times.

But how can a farmer feel radical when he can afford a car with two more cylinders?—Batshould plty the blind, but it is hard to do

One should pity the blind, but it is hard to clif the rascal is an umpire.—Altoona Tribune,
The latest thing for women is ermine for The latest thing for women is ermine fur wigs. It has gone to their heads.-Detroit

HISTORY OF TODAY

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with Gen. Pershing and other notable guests on the program, the silver jubice convention and celebration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opens today at Atlantic City.

Eminent scientists of the United States, Canada and Courage with Estimated the population of the District of Columbia in 1320 was 437,571. The program, What (425) Colymbus—7 pm, or-chemical society.

Today's Anniversalies.

FORTY YEARS AGO September 8, 1884—For the first day of school he enrollment was 75 children in the high chool, 393 in the grammur departments, 311 the intermediate departments, and 424 in the Spring brewery, at the foot of Main street, was destroyed by five at 2:30 p. m. today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

the World's fair, took second place in its class TEN YEARS AGO

September 8, 1914—A total of 2,065 children were enrolled in the public schools, which opened today. The number is 48 larger than last year. The high school attendance was 421 store early



A NEW COMMANDMENT other,-John 13:34, 35,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

PREVENTIVE DESTISTRY.

The member the old one about the pallman porter who wanted to brush the doctor's clothing—the doctor thought it wasn't right to stir up a lot of dust and spread germs around, but the porter assured him all de germs his brushin' stirred up wouldn't do no harm. Pullman cars will probably be the last stand of the broom and whishbroom against the vacuum cleaner. Rallway dust, grime and the covered wagon style of bed combine to make tourist travel by antomobile more popular every day. George's whishbroom is much like the toothbrush, an institution while survives and still pays a profit long after its hygicule demise. In some communities there are still subjected to inhumane persecution and maltreatment at the hands of the ignorant and superstitious "health authorities." It takes two or three decades, as a rule, for a medical discovery to be comprehended by the laity. The toothbrush and its complementary array of more or less mysterious detergent.

The member the old one about the pall mand the fill mand dentists do with comspletion spletous success. But more impressive than these spectacular operations, spleuous success. But more impressive than these spectacular operations, spleuous success. But more impressive than these spectacular operations, spleuous success. But more impressive than these spectacular operation of the dentist, such as the operation of receiping the protost." In some schools, where the dental bygiene program is advanced so far that it is quite out of sight of the general hygiene program, they have "for the dentist summers to his file protost." In some schools, where the dental bygiene

for a medical discovery to be com-prehended by the lalty. The tooth-brush and its complementary array of more or less mysterious detergent or scouring preparations will no doubt remain popular for several years to come. If you have ever heard a competent dentist tell just how folks should clean their teeth and how often, it must have struck you that in order to do the thing properly one would to do the thing properly one would have to become a permanent occupant of the dental chair. Another thought which may not have occurred to you is this: Are not the most conscientious users of the touthbrush the dentiet's best patrons? And do we not find that people who know nothing of the touthbrush as well as individuals who have never used a frequent.

als who have never used it frequently have the finest teeth? Cleanliness (conceded the tooth-Labor organization may cause embarrassment and even serious troubles in theater management, the seers foretell.

Real estate and all deals in which land consideration is important should be warlly dealt in at this time.

Saturn again threatens nines and fining, for there is to be anxiety regarding coal and its distribution.

Venus troyns on women today and astrotogers chiede those who would make conquests among meet. But the second part of the program is of the utmost value and import-ance. Toothbrush or no toothbrush, it is an excellent rule of health to visit one's dentist early said often. If the teeth really need cleaning let the dentist clean them, for he knows Motives may be strong in many quarters.

At this time the stock market may be uncertain and wild flurries may be expected.

Frices of food will be of prime interest at this time when those who till the earth will have eause to rejoice.

Unusual happenings may be looked for at this time, for earthquakes and freak storms are indicated.

stance, are as adamant to the tooth-brush.

The layman is more impressed by such operations as reimplantation of teeth which have been extracted, and by the transplantation of teeth from one person to another—operations;

tient have tired of all other pastimes or amusements.

Will cod liver oil taken in tablet form put on weight? N. Y. Z.)

Answer—All the weight you'll put on by taking all the cod liver oil you'll get in tablet form will never

ASK US

Inquiry of Large Proportions Expected; Many Pleas

Pending.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mudison— Willin the next two reeks the state railroad commission (II) begin an extensive investigation of telephone rates in Wisconsin. The relations between the probably assume considerable proportions because of numerous applications pending for increase

The telephone rate situation came to the front recently when half a dozto the front recently when half a doz-en increase applications were filed by the Wisconsin Telephone company. This resulted in reports from the commission that the action may be a move for a general state-wide in-crease. Communications were had with other raffrond and utilities com-missions looking forward to a con-ference to oppose general increases.

The Wisconsin Telephone company has filed rate increases requests at its Hudson, Green Ray, Delere, Applicton, Jamesville, Lima Center and South Milwankee stations. Applications of the content of the c tions also are pending from several independent firms. Some time aso you recommended cod liver oil as one means of helping a skinny person to gain flesh. Is there any particular kind that is best for the purpose? What quantity and how often should it be taken? (S. H. E.)

Answer—The kind produced by the codfish is best. It really must have a slightly fishy taste and odor. There are some good preparations of plain cod liver oil with malt syrup, and these mixtures are not bad to take, even children will take them readily. A tablespoonful twice a day, an hour after food, is a fair dose, if you take the straight cod liver oil a teaspoonful is enough.

No definite dates have been set for the telephone hearings but they will begin about the middle of this month, under present plans. The hearings will be conducted at the towns affect-

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Too Many Guests to the Hed,
Please print in your column the remedy for bed bugs. I've tried gaso-line and other powders to get rid of them, but they keep coming from the walls, (O, F. M.)

Answer—Fumigation is the best way to eradicate them. Either sulphur or formaldohyde fumigation of the room will serve fairly well, though the best known way of dostroying vermin is by fumigation with hydrocyanic gas, which of course requires the service of the professional fumigation, if fumigation is out of the question, squirt into every hole, crack and crevice where the bugs may hide soine strong insecticide solution such as a mixture of equal parts of 5 per cont (1 to 20) carbolle acid rolution and 1-5 per cent (one in 500) corresive sublimate solution. Of course these poisons must be kept of the hunds, and never kept in the house longer than is necessary to apply them.

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NEW DEPARTMENT Thomas Hefferin, who has been employed in the meter department, has been made customers' agent of the Janeaville office of the Wisconshi Power and Light company, William P. Schwidley the manager, appointer R. Schmidley, the manager, announced Saturday, Mr. Hefferan's duties ed Saturday, Mr. Helleran's duties will be to adjust any complaints to-auding service and to give enclosers information and make personal calls, relative to establishment of better relations between the public utility and the potential.

IS CHOSEN EDITOR, Oregon, Wis,—Charles Beyne of Oregon, has been mained editor for the South Dakota Agricultural College and Agricultural Experiment station, according to announce-

ment. CHARTER IS GRANTED. Madison—A charter has been granted by the secretary of state to the North American Farmers' federation, an organization designed to suggest prices to farmers at which they should sell their products.

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North Spring Valley - Mrs. Mary
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to Ole Knudson, Janesville, Mrs.
Eugene Clark is ill with pneumonia.

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A suce very t tell a self-made man is t give him a ten-cent eigar, ant if he says, "if you don't mind 'il smoke this Sunday," he's self-made. Mrs. A NEW COMMANDMENT
I give unto you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. It is not also the love the love one to another. It is not also the love the love one to another than a love if he is negligible. isnullened his breakfast,

RADIO PROGRAMS

Pretty Light.

Is violet ray good, to apply to a paralyzed arm and leg? (H. H. J.)

Answer—Not unlers nurse and patient have tired of all other pastimes or amusements.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, Cod Liver Off,

These programs set for one day in alvance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

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Concert. (586) Chicago—3:50 am, farm and bome: 16:35 am, table talk: 1:35 pm, music: 5:45 pm, story hour: 6 pm, dinner concert: 7 pm, music: 7:20 pm, farm report: 9 pm, 'At Home' program, News and markets every half hour.

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10:45 pm, yacal, pm, 6:20 pm, dance 10:45 pm, vacal. WFAS (286) Elgin-6:50 pm, dance WTAY (280) Oak Park-5:45 pm story hour, orchestra, WWJ (517) Detrolt--2 pm, orchestra; 7:30 pm, orchestra.

MAKE NO DISTINCTION IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Madlaon-Wisconsin medical law: aake no distinction between a medi make no distinction between a meg-cal diploma and certificate, and a li-cense issued by the state hoard of medical examiners is the same which every applicant has, the attorney general's department has advised R. E. Flynn, La Crosse.

ASSESSED AS ENTITY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—A common law trust under the name of the Commonwealth Realty Trust, should be assessed as an entity and not in the names of the individual trustees, the attorney general's department today advised the tax commission.

AID FOR INSTITUTIONS

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Madison—The University of Wisconsin, the Madison General hospital and Madison Methodist hospital will each receive \$5,000 from the estate of Mrs. Cora R. Evans, prominent Madison woman who died recently, under terms of her will recently, under terms of her will.

By WHEELAN

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SYNOPSIS.

This is the love story of Wully Melangkilm and Chiratic, Wully, returning from the war hurt and beater. And the their Chiratic, his betrothed will have nothing more to do with him. Her mother has died and she that the melang in Sectional securing what here being in Sectional securing what here the Sected clausmen of the Melanghias form the greater part of the settlement. Then Wully discovers that their Keith, a courin, is the author of all Chiratic's froubles. In spite of the baby, he marries her and seves home with a new bride and this precipitates matters between Willy and his wife. The new wife of Alex Melanghias work to be a burden bearer and a slave to her husband. If he would do the chores. She would do a weman's work, but not that of a man. Feter Keith still figures as a sinister shadow over the lives of Wully and Chirstic.

wanted supper he had to get the wood; and do the chores. She would do a wennan's work, but not that of a man refer keith still figures as a shaister shadow over the lives of Wully and Chirstle.

Moreover, it drove the fever away, so that they welcomed its coming in the fall, when the whole family would be shaking at one time. Every weart as had now, either as it had been at first, though she still fed her family quinine regularly every. Saturday during the spring and summer. When the spring and summer. When the spring and summer. When the spring and summer, When they had all been plowed once of it, 'tway' said. And there had been much typhold at first, before they, there would be no more of it, 'tway' said. And there had been much typhold at first, before they had realized how much more details for method door of the star seemed typhold allogether, when was very they indeed, and now of the McLaughin children had escaped typhold allogether, when was very they indeed, and now of them had door of the star shough them had door of the star shough the children strong as little indeed as God-feering Pression of the winder swell were over. And it was these whitees which made the children strong as little indoor, the wormen building of the winder swell were over. And it was these whitees which made the children strong as little indoor, every year's growth of their windbreaks, took away something of the winter's swerty, And when spring came, besides, in the glory of that season one forgot the cold, and all one's troubles.

When would spring be coming? no, not commented her visitor, that she should have been proved out then. Oh, sometimes if the first of April. But the spring the first of April. But the spring there had been as himself when he do were allowed to the winder as planted been wisher, and he intended been visitor, that she should have been allowed to the winder as planted been wisher, and then turned puzzled to the winder as shall be an lone so much of her first had been at home with the children to be alone s

Chirstie had been at home with her ... Mrs. McNair wondered timidly if Chirstie couldn't come home for a visit, when it got a little less freezing. Mrs. McLaughlin, thinking quickly that Chirstie would sincely be happy with this simple gift-giving woman, thought, it possible that Wully might bring her over for a few days in March. At least in April. And when she saw the poor, were hody setto upon this hope of companionship, she felt more sure than ever that Chirstie would engoy the visit.

If only she would come, that dress should be made for her, Mrs. McNair ventured to promise. And she went on to get more information. What sort of a little house would it be, now, that Wully was building for his wife? What could houses be like in these parts? How many rooms would it have? Isobel explained that there were to be three rooms on the first sloer, a parlor, a kitchen and a bedroom, and two bedrooms above. Certainty it would be plantered, all white and clean. Doubtless it would be painted in time, not just at first, of course, but as soon as Wully could namy rooms would it have? Lobel explained that there were to be three roome on the first floor, a parlor, a kitchen and a bedroom, and two bedrooms above. Certainty it would be plastered, all white and clean. Doubtless it would be painted in time, not just at first, of course, but as soon as Wully could manage it. Of course it would have a fence around it, like those Mrs. McNair had seen from the train, and trees, most certainty. They had been planted hast fall. Trees were one thing essential on the prairie. Well, likely flowers, too, in time, although women as yot had so much to do that there weren't many flowers about. Mrs. McLaughlin had herself often sixhed for a few weer roschushes. And she had a fine young orelard set out and fourishing, lind not Alex McNair been in the property of the color of the property of the prop

We Ask Men

To protect their hair By Edga Waltace Houses

I speak for all women when I say that we want men to keep their looks And, above all, their halv. The women do that. You would never forgive us if we did not. We beg you to follow our example.



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Household Hints

Chilled Cantaloupe Wheat Cereal and Gream led Eggs Buttered Toast

Wheat Cereal and Gream
Poached Eggs Buttered Toast
Luncheon
Fotato Cheese Puff
Combination Salad, Luncheon Relis
Fresh Jam
One Crust Pie Iced Cocca
Dinner
Doited Ham (direless cocker)
New Fotations a la Gallon
Peus Geranned
Salad of Lettuce with Mayonnaise
Graham Bread Butter
Soft Coccanut Gingerbread
Green Apple Sauce
Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Mrs. Melanghilin, biding her malice water, stir for a moment, then boil sweetly, didn't doubt but what he sweetly, didn't doubt but what he would be setting out an orehard acon, "The poor wee body!" ship did to herself. "Her wanting flowers, and a man like Mex!"

The pittled one set out such a least she sent her guest home with such an abundance of sweetles for her bairns, that Mrs. Melanghilu talket diese box it will keep sweet for a long time and handy to use for pudding calls, on ice green and various dings, cake, on ice cream and various other ways.

"CORN DEMPLINGS. The next time you serve stew-ed chicken try these dumplings: Put through a fine sleve two cups of cooked corn, cut from the cob, splitting the grains before doing it, and add two eggs, sait and pepper to taste and sufficient flour to bind. Even with a tea-speen jute bealing water and cook twelve minutes.

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Take a plece of canvas or atrong ticking the width of your bath tub, adding eight inches extra for homs, them along top and bottom, making them wide enough to run a lath through. Make four hooks out of strong wire or buy four large ones at the hardware store, and fasten into the four corners of the canvas. Sith the hooks over the lip of the bath tub on the one side and stretch across and hook on to the lip of the hardware to the side. This makes a convenient place to dress baby and will not slip or come off unless you wish to unbook it. It is easily laundered by slipping out the laths.

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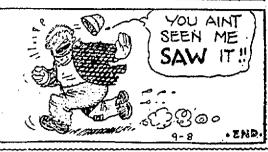
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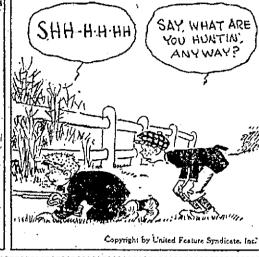
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How Could He?







YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette,

NOTHING HELPED HIM

"My stomach was out of fix too,

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of my age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

FINGER AND THOMB SUCKING.

There is nothing so counting as to see a small doby pop its pink thumb into his mouth and proceed to suck at it contentedly. There is also nothing which apparently looks so harmless that has such very had after eft feets. What is comming in the tiny body grows in deguisionness as the cill grows in disgustingness as the content of the cill grows in disgustingness as the content of the crime and effect that she does not understand their truth.

Today I saw a boy of nine years at the hospital city in large adenoids.

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Beauty

HAIR DRESSING.

ment and protruded in an unity and unsightly manner. Teeth are for chewing and they can't do their full duty when they do not meet. This in itself gives ample cause for indigestion, an part of the digestion takes place in the mouth and is alded by mastication.

MAIR BRESSING.

We are having one of our periodical reactions against bobbed hair. They come along two or three times a year, but it seems to me that shorn heads appear quite as frequently as ever. Hair-dressers tell me that during such a period there is always a sight (alling off in the number of

stubby ends.

All the new hairdressing styles are also emphasizing this curve, the knot is placed high enough to show it, and not to break the graceful line of the shoulders and the back of the neck.

Very simple styles are the rule for the coming winter. The hair is partied on one side and drawn back to a knot behind, or parted in the center and treated the same way that there is more art in doing this properly than in pinning on the most elaborate set of curis and puffs.

A. B.-The mixture you used for removing superfluous hair must have had something else in it other than ammonia sud countary as neither of



Hairdressing styles now follow the head's contour.

thèse ingredients would act as a depilatory. Camphor is very drying to the skin, and of no use in making a mixture with ammonia and peroxide mixture with animonia and peroxide when bleaching superfucus hair. You can reduce the lump of fat between your shoulders and also the double chin by massaging. Conclude the treatment for the chin by rubbing a small piece of ico or by dashing very cold water over the skin. Temorrow—Answered Letters. LIKE TANLAC, HE SAYS

LIMA

Lime-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart, Chicago, called on relatives here the first of the week.—Miss Buke, Fort Atkinson, has been engaged to teach in the primary room.—Mrs. F. H. Gifford, Milton, visited her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Bowers, Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duge, Pleasant Prairie, Ind., visited the W. D. McComb home the fore part of the week. Mr. Duge, was a former hulter-roles for Mr. "My stomach was one of na too, and my appetite refused to work. Taniac Vegetable Pills, for constiBetween my nervousness and body, pation, made and recommended by pains, I got very little sleep. I lost the manufacturers of TANLAC.

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Sister Susie Woke Up the Whole House---

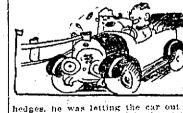
By Fontaine Fox



Dinner Stories

The young man had just bought a ear, and he was taking the girl of its heart for a spin.

Proud of being able to turn a corner without seriously damaging the descent.



hedges, he was letting the car out of bit. Up hill and down dale they tor at a gallant pace. "Oh, isn't it lovely?" said the girl, as they topped a hill and behind the country spread out far below them. But she got no answer, for they

Convalescence This result very frequently follows as a result of an acute infactious disease or a prolonged spell of sinkness. The system becomes so copied piecely reduced, that the rebuilding process is

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were already dashing downward like Methodist churches at Orfordville and the stick of a rocket. The young man, with a moist forehead and bulg-ing eyes, should in her car:

"The brakes have given way."

"Oh, how awful!" shrieked the girl, "Can't you stop it? I'd give all the money in the world to get out!"

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money in the world to get out!"
"Don't part with appenry!!" gasped
the young man, who was of Scotch
descent. "We'll both get out for nothing when the car hits that gate down there!"

A small, nervous, doubtful man en-A small, nervous, doubtful man en-tered a drug store. After saking for the proprietor, he waited impatiently for him to appear. Then: "You are a chemist and druggist?" "You." rul years?

"Is that your diploma hanging there?"

"Then give me some tooth powder."

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The Spring Valley Anti-House-Thief society held their regular quarterly meeting at the Odd Fellows' hall Saturday afternoon. On ly routine business was transacted. Joe and Warren Casterline, Anti-go, arrived in the village Friday and will visit friends here.

Threshing in this section is practically completed—those who were un-able to secure a machine have gotter their grain into stacks. The dry weather was appreciated by the farmers.

Mrs. Oluf Olmstead died at her home in the town of Plymouth Wednesday after a lingering illness. Funcral was held from her home and the Luther Valley church Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Ivar Ramseth seth.

There were reports on Saturday morning that there had been light frosts seen by those who rose early and that certain thermometers wen as low as 36 degrees. No traces of frost can be discovered on vegetation. Sunday was the last of the confer-ence year. Service was held at the

A woman of the Parisian aristoc-racy possesses a wonderful evening gown on which her coat-of-arins is produced in fewels on a white satin ground. For this pursose the stones had to be pierced, and though their value was deteriorated, the dress as it stands is valued at many thousands of dollars.

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TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock

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PROVISIONS

Wisconsin **Products Need Markets**



Message Number Three

The best markets for the farm are where the most factories are. The best factory markets are where the farmers are the most prosperous. Farm and factory furnish marets for each other.

Dairy farmers around Milwaukee and Kenosha received \$2.34 per hundred pounds for their milk, while in Waupaca County the price was \$1.78. One is a HOME MARKET, with many industries. The other is an OUTSIDE MAR-KET, with few industries.

The Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association has adopted as part of its program a plan to assist Wisconsin farmers—to help them solve the problems of marketing. If we help the farmers, we help ourselves.

In these days of big production, the marketing of food or factory products is just as important as production.

The way to build up sales is to have standards of quality and trade names that create a steady demand for "more of the same."

Farm and Factory Must Prosper Together

WISCONSIN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION



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The Golden Eagle

Introduction of Autumn Fashions

The Fashions for Autumn wearing welcomeyou from every corner of the store. They present the changeful new mode from the smallest accessory of fashion up to most important of dress occasions. It is an exposition of beautiful fashions, it is a display of authentic styles.

The Tailored Cloth Frocks

Coat styles and Tunic styles are given first place. Flat embroideries of braid, or braid with silk.

New Fall Frocks

Bengaline, Satins, Cantons. These are frocks in which a woman is discreetly as well as smartly dressed. Frocks that confer a youthful effect.





The Coats

New colors, new furs, new decorative idea. Flat surface fabrics and flat furs are the new note in the trimmings of

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Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39.
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No. 13 Rowell silo filler at \$315.00;
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Write 779, Gazette.

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GRAY SILK SWEATER Toupe vel-yet dress, size 16; 2 inte; pair gray slippers, size 4. All in very good condition. Phone 1357.

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DINNER, C5c PLATE—All home cooking, beginning Monday, Sept. 8, across from Chevrolet, 1118 S. Jackson St. NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—Modern downstalts from with beard for 2 high school teachers or pupils. Phone 3181-1.

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HIGH ST. N. 15—Steam heated room in Schmidley apartments, Call 4987-J.

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CARRINGTON ST., 1946—2 or 3 modern heated rooms, private entrance, garage, half block from S. Main St. Phone 3181-3.

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BLEFF 87, N.-Modern upper apartment, \$20 per month. Physic 87,
CLOSE 1N-Modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, steam heat, electricity, phone and water included, \$60. Phone 1996.

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Innesville, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of February, 1925, at time o'clock A. M., at the claims against Louise C. Waddle, hate of Jahesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 8th, 1925, or be barred. But Court in the Court Court of CITARLES L. FIFIELD, C. COUNTY JULIE COUNTY OF HEALTING.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Atty, for Execution. Legal Notices Phone 362. Ready August 1st.

TWO APARTMENTS—4 and 5 rooms, new, modern, steam heated, ready October 1st. Inquire Mrs. Woodstuck's Store, 1 ROOM 487

3 APARTMENTS-Modern heat and janitor service, 55.00 per month. Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Atty, for Exception,
NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONAIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice, is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the lith day of September, 1924, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Wm. La Crandali in admit to Probate the Last Will and Tostament of Olive A. Wilcox, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.
Dated August 25th, 1924.

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By the Court:
FRANCIS F. FIFTELD. Charles H. Lange, Attorney or the Tetitioner.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. Walter S. Spratter

Evansville—Circle No. 5 of Methodist church will have a in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Grenzow, Juda were guests Sunday of Mrs. Grenzew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Harry Risler, Wilmington, Del., was the guest Saturday of Itev, and Mrs. O. W. Smith.

Mrs. O. W. Smith.

Money to loan—\$2,500.00 to \$6,000.00, in various parcels on acceptable security. W. R. Phillips.

—Advertisement.

Miss Josephine Crow left Thursday for Chicago where she visited for two days before returning to Port Washington to teach again for Business Property For Sale 82
TOURIST AND FISHERMAN'S REST
At Indian Ford for sale at a bargain if taken at once, Also house
and garage, L. D. St. John. mother year.
The following officers were elect-

The following officers were electat the Missionary meeting held
Thursday at the Methodist church:
President, Mrs. Leo Campbell: first
vice president, Mrs. Leo Van Wart;
second vice president, Mrs. Edward
Jones: recording secretary, Mrs.
George Woife; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Winsor; treasurer, Miss Delia Fish.
Mrs. Harry Spooner entertained
at an afternoon party Saturday.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and
daughter were Janesville visitors

Myrite Fursett.

Oscar Nelson, Dodgeville, was a guest over the week-end at the Walter Sprattler home.

Mrs. W. E. Green left Monday for Brooklyn where she will teach, again this year in the public schools.

Albert Snashall spent Sunday in Janesville, a guest at the home of his nephew, Clarence Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Zala Miller and daughter and Mrs. Nell Greenwood have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Omaha.

Leighton Carson, Lodi, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiebern, Whitter, Cal., were guests Saturday of their cousins. Tr. and Mrs. Frank Wichern.

Mrs. William Busk, Shermington

is the guest of Miss Amy Perry.

Are You Building?

Classified Display

Remodeling? If you have any

concrete work to do on your

building program this summer,

Cement work, cellar floors,

foundations, chimneys, side-

gutters, plastering. Also gen-

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

E. W. Tyler

635 SUTHERLAND AVE. PHONE 1488.

Real Estate For Sale

For Sale

The Deitzel Home

EDGERTON, WIS.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

749 GREENFIELD AVE. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Auctions-Legals

immediate possession.

start on it now.

eral contracting.

Though reating nearly 566 persons at one time, two shifts were necessary Monday, the opening day of the high school careteria, when a harge proportion of the students took noon lunch there.

The cafeteria is being conducted in a manner similar to last year, the

Cafeteria Rushed

walks, .driveways, curbs and

with nearly all served by 12:15.
The organization of the enfeterin staff was very good, and little confusion was noticeable on the opening day, although the entire staff was new, all in the class last term having resoluted.

at 204 Albion Street. A beauiful eight-room, brick house, hot water heat, electric light and garage. In good condition. Can be purchased on easy terms at a price that is right.

Arnold L. Fluchting

3. New Sections of Paving Open An additional six blocks of new paying in the Third ward was scheduled to be opened to traffic Monday as follows: Walker street, Milton to Garfield; Monroe street, Walker to Glen; and Glen street, Milton to Garfield.

St. Mary's, Prairie and Shermon Yvenues will be opened within a few lays, also a section of Milwaukee

Sunday's rain forced an interripty of the first time in two weeks. The mixer working on Gurfield avenue was not expected to be started at all, although there appeared some prospect of resuming work on Ringold street with the second mixer during the afternoun.

SEEK ORDER TO HALT BOUT

New York-New Jersey organizations which last week sent to Gover-nor Silzer a protest against the Fir-po-Wills fight, will seek a court orpo-Wills fight, will seek a court or-der to halt the bout, it is stated. Ap-plication for the order will be made today or tomorrow. Bernard II. Sandler, counsel for Canon William S. Chase, who instituted deportation proceedings against Luis Angel Pir-po, said all evidence obtained by Canon Chase would be turned over to the New Jersey organizations.

EMIR KICKED

OUT OF U.S.

washington—Sied Zerdecheno who styled hinself emir and ruler of Kurdestan, today was ordered deported from the United States by Assistant Secretary of Labor White. DRIVER, SPECTATOR KILLED AT RACES

Logansport, Ind.—Ray Butcher. Angalasport, Jun.—Lay Inteller, race driver, and a speciator ere killed when Butcher's car left to track and crushed into a parked

motor car. HONDURAN BATTLE IS HELD IMMINENT

Washington-A military engage-ment is imminent in the vicinity of San Pedro, Sula, Honduras, acco ing to an official disputch received here.
Provisional government troops
have seized trains from Huerto
Cortez, with they required them for troop move-

ments.
A revolutionary force of considerable size is reported approaching San Pedro but the coast situation as a whole was described as quiet.

PERSONALS Miss Frances Corcoran, Fond du-lac, spent the week-end with Miss Estelle Milier, 80 South Jackson

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and daughter were Janesville visitors Saturday,
Mrs. W. E. Green attended a County Health committee meeting Saturday in Janesville.
Mrs. A. C. Jandauer who has been the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grytdal and Mrs. M. L. Paulson returned to her home in Madison Friday.
Mrs. Harley Smith entertained at 6:30 dinner Friday evening.
Mrs. Corin Farker and Mrs. Will Price. Ausley and David George, Gresham. Neb., are guests of their brother Thomas George and other relatives.
The Young Women of the telephone exchange are entertaining at a shower Monday evening for Missi Myrile Fursett.
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CANTOR HEADS LEAGUE

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New York—Efforts to have Jews
settle in Crimea and Mexico's invitation for them to settle there were
both disapproved by the Zionist Orgaulzation of America.

Griffey Home - H. A. Griffey, water works engineer, returned home Sunday from two weeks spent in Montana with Paul Ehrlinger, Robert Bear and P. R. Peterson. Mr. Griffey returned by train. The thers will come home by automobile this week.

New York-Cotton spot quiet; mid-dling 23.50.

tee Decides on Free Offer

The enfeteria is being conducted in a manner similar to hast year, the cooking being done by a class in institutional cooking, under the institutional cooking, under the institutional cooking, under the institutional cooking by a class in institutional cooking, under the institutional cooking and to pupils at cont.

During the past winter there were frequently more than 1,000 at innehes there in one day, at least a third of them purchasing their entire meal, and many others buying a part. A line extending far into the corridor, composed of hundreds of children waiting to be served over the counter, was a frequent sight, and though the crowd Monday was not as large as it has been on some days in the past, it was estimated at 400. The rush period runs into minutes only, with nearly all served by 12:15,

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Jensen Appoints

Poll Committee

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the city council at its meeting Wednesday night, President J. N. Jensen on Monday appointed a committee of six to investigate into the proposed redistricting of the city for election purposes. The city for election purposes, The city for election purposes, The city for election this year.

Following is the committee appointed:
Councilman B. M. Palmer, chairman, Councilman B. M. Palmer, chairman, Councilman B. M. Palmer, chairman, Councilman M. Palmer, chairman, and Sunday. 20 Percent Affected.

Graves of three deceased members in Oak Hill cometery, one in Edger-ton and one in Monroe, were decorated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Engles in the first Fraternal Order of Engles in the first, annual memorial rervices, held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Oak Hill chapel. Mrs. Gertrude McKelgue, president of the auxiliary, conducted the services, which consisted of prayers and hymns. Mrs. Mildred Donner and Mrs. Mathida Teubert arranged the memorial.

HIRST CONFERS ON

INDEPENDENT RUN [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—A. R. Birst, defeated re-publican gubernatorial candidate in the primary election, is in Milwau-kee today; conferring with advisors there relative to manufacture for there relative to running as an independent candidate in the general election. A definite decision on his plans is expected within a day or two, it was said by Hirst leaders

BOWLING MEETINGS

Two meetings of bowling leagues will be held Monday night. The City league will meet at Grebe & Newman alleys at 7:30. The Industrial-tommercial league will meet in the library of the Gazette at 7:30. Captains of teams in each league have heen requested to be present at their particular meeting.

Appleton-Otto Kernley, owner of motorcycle shop at Oshkosh, suffored a fractured skull and injuriered a fractice said in his jes to his right arm and leg when his motorcycle was struck by an au-tomobile driven by Harold Huettl of Date on Highway 18, Sunday. He

WIS. CONFERENCE MEMBERS ARRIVING

· FOR EARLY MEETINGS

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(Continued from Page 1.)
Sion will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m., and the Conference Claimants' commission at 3 p. m. The board of examiners and the undergraduates will convene at 4 p. m.

At 5:30, the Hinerants' club hanquet will be served in the Y. M. C. A., presided over by the Rev. Allen Adams of Whitewater. The Rev. J. T. Wardle Stafford, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church of Torohto, Canada, will speak.

Service of Welcome to the con-The service of welcome to the con-ference will open at 7:30 p. m. Tues-

ference will open at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church duditorium. The Rev. F. P. Case, paster of the Janesville church, will preside, and prayer will be offered by the Rev. F. J. Turner, superintendent of the Janesville district. Greetings will be voiced by City Manager Henry Traxler, for the city; by the Itev, Robert A. MacMullen, for the churches of Janesville, and by Secretary Oscar Nelson, for the Chamber of Commerce, The Rev. Richard Evans. Wausau, will respond for the senter-Wausau, will respond for the confer-

ence.
An illugirated open forum on church publicity will be conducted Tuesday at \$15, immediately following the service of welcome, by Dr. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, Chicago. A reception for Bishops Locko and Anderson will follow, at 3 n. m.

3 p. m. Cabinet in Session A meeting of the district superin-tendents of the conference with Bishop Anderson was to take place today in Milwankee, according to

press reports. press reports.

Conference sessions this week are open to the public. The business meetings each day will be concluded with devotions, led by Bishop Antheway.

Dinners and support will be served

in the church dining room by the Ladies' Aid, Wednesday to Saturday inclusive. COOLINGE ISSUE IN MICHIGAN PRIMARY

Detroit—President Coolidge will be an issue in the republican vote for a United States semitorial con-didate when Michigan voters ballot tomorrow in a state-wide primary election.
Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle is

aligned behind Coolidge and Dawes, Senator James Couzens, seeking nomination for the first time, the went to the senate by appointment of Governor Groesbeeld, has stated he also favors Coolidge, but he has been attacked during a camusica because of his several measures against the presi-

derson.

AUGTION SALES

How to Prepare for Them

The following suggestions are based partly on our own observations of successful and unsuccessful sales, and partly upon the experience of the prominent auctioneers with whom we are constantly coming in contact.

Time of Handling Sales

If properly conducted, a sale will be successful at any time of the year from September 1st to May 1st, excluding the holiday season. October, November, February and March might be called the best months. It is well to hold a spring auction early, as sales become very numerous towards the end of the season.

Any day in the week is good except Saturday. ;

Auctioneer and Clerk

There are two points of supreme importance in an auction sale—the auctioneer and the advertising. Both must be the best and neither one alone can make the sale successful.

As to the auctioneer. Get the best man you can. It is better to pay \$5.00 more for an auctioneer than to lose \$100.00 on your sale.

It takes more than talk to make a good auctioncer. He must be a good business man, a good judge of human nature, and fully acquainted with the value of all kinds of property. He should be especially a good judge of live stock and able to explain points of merit to his bidders. Get your auctioneer the first thing, for his name in your advertisement will help materially to draw attendance.

The auction department has a list (not complete) of auctioneers which will be sent to you free on application.

Select your clerk carefully. His position is a responsible one. He must be quick witted, so as to catch the bids instantly without being confused.

Advertising the Sale

Upon this depends the whole story of failure or success. No one in Southern Wisconsin should think of holding a sale without advertising it in THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE. This newspaper has a circulation of 12,000, over half of which is received in rural communities and outlying towns in Southern Wisconsin.

The Gazette reaches practically every house within driving distance of your place. For this reason bills have largely gone out of use in and surrounding Rock county, most sellers depending on the Gazette alone for their publicity.

Phone or Write the Auction Department.

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REPRODUCTIONS OF THIS FORM WILL BE MAILED ON REQUEST

Use This Form In Making Up Your Auction List

Send it to the Gazette with instructions to publish it in the paper for at least three times just before the sale. Remember, without a crowd your goods will sell below cost. Gazette advertising will bring the crowds. Take the advice of those who have tried. Send for testimonials and a copy of our booklet, "How to Prepare for an Auction.

AUCTION

HAVING
(Here state whether you have decided to quit farming or have rented or really your form, a) the case may be.)
I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE PLACE
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PER CENT INTEREST. NO GOODS TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR.
PROPRIETOR

Making Up the List

This should be begun early and the list should be as complete as possible. Any article you omit may be the very one that would bring some customer to bid. If a machine is new, or nearly new, or in good condition, or if an animal or article is extra good or handsome, specify so. Give the weights of the horses. Have this list made out before you arrange for your advertising.

Credit

Make the term of credit long enough. At a fall sale, a year is not too long; at a February sale, 9 months. Notes should bear interest at 6%. Have a supply of printed blank, promissory notes, which you can buy at any book store, and write in, in advance, the date, rate of interest, name of payee and place where payable. Usually such notes are made payable to some bank, and the bank will gladly furnish you with the blank notes.

Covers Rock County and Southern Wisconsin

In advertising/remember, it is necessary to cover the whole county as well as those surrounding it. A local village paper may advertise your sale well enough for the immediate vicinity, but that is not enough. Your sale is not a neighborhood affair. Your neighbors will know about it any way.

You want the bidders that come, 10, 12, 15, 20, 30 and even 50 miles, the strangers that come with the cash in their pocket.

To get these men, you must put your advertisement in a newspaper that covers completely the necessary counties, and particularly a large rural circulation. There is only one such paper in Southern Wisconsin—THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE. This newspaper is read in 90% of the farm homes in Book County alone.

Remember, Your Eggs Are All In One Basket

You have \$500, \$1000, \$2000, or more worth of property all to be sold in ONE day.

Without a crowd, your goods will sell below cost, With a good crowd, you may make hundreds of dollars.

One bidder may make you enough money to pay all your advertising and your auctioneer besides. Fifteen dollars or more is nothing compared to the risk you run in selling a thousand dollars worth of property on insufficient advertising.

The question is not "Can I afford it?" but rather, "Dare I take any chances?"

Phone or Write the Auction Department.

PHONE 2500